

IT BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

The House To House Canvass For Sale of War
Stamps and Bonds

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors.
Your Government calls on you to help now.

Pledge today to buy Defense Bonds regularly. Make
every day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-
roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢, and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by pledging to buy your share every
pay day.

Final plans are being completed
for the house to house canvass
next Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-
nesday, of the U. S. Treasury cam-
paign for pledges for the purchase
of war stamps and bonds.

There will be a meeting Friday
night at the Community Building
at which time the committee, ward
captains, and workers will receive
their kits and full instructions.
The campaign will start Monday
morning and the City has been di-
vided and allotted in such a man-
ner that every income producer
will be covered. It is the hope of
the committee to complete the
work the first two days.

Many income producers have al-
ready signed up through the pay-
roll allotment plan, but it is re-
quested that all of these persons
sign the pledge in order to com-
plete the records. There is a
special provision on the pledge for
this purpose.

The advantages of war stamps
and bonds are many. They form
a definite method of regular sav-
ing, they prevent inflation by
keeping prices down, they pay a
good rate of interest, nearly three
percent, and they are as sound as
the Government itself.

By the purchase of these bonds

and stamps you become a stock-
holder in the United States. It is
a matter of self preservation be-
cause we are now at war and we
must win. There is no second prize.
The Government has to have fi-
nances to carry on this war and
if it does not receive them
through the sale of stamps and
bonds it will have to get them
through taxation.

Thus by buying the stamps and
bonds you are avoiding heavier
taxes and at the same time mak-
ing an arrangement whereby your
money will be returned to you later
when it may be most needed. The
United States Treasury wants it
distinctly understood that this
pledge must be purely voluntary
on your part. It expects you to
do what you can, and only what
you can and no one is to be per-
suaded or coerced in any manner.
All pledges will be kept absolute-
ly confidential so everyone may
feel free to pledge as much or as
little as he can without being sub-
ject to criticism of any kind.

RUMMAGE SALE

American Legion Auxiliary

Saturday, 9.30

MANSFIELD'S STORE

FRED G. HOWARD

PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING

Agent for Imperial Wall Papers

Sample Book Shown on Request

8 MASONIC ST., ROCKLAND

TEL. 1416

46-48

PUBLIC SUPPER

Saturday Night

5 to 7 o'clock

UNIVERSALIST VESTRY

ADULTS 35c; CHILDREN 25c

FOURTH ANNUAL SALE

—AT—

LIBBY'S PHARMACY

20 MAIN ST., CAMDEN, ME., DIAL 731

SATURDAY, MAY 2

FREE SAMPLES FREE SODAS

Prices Never Before Given To Camden

100 Saccharin Tabs. 19; 1 doz. Aspirin Tablets .04

Return Address Envelopes .07

Castoria .17; 1.00 Cotton Blossom Lotion .50

50c Compacts .34; Ironized Yeast Tabs .55

1.00 Hot Water Bottle (one to a customer) .29

50c Rubbing Alcohol, (one to a customer) .39

60c Pints Witch Hazel .59

75c Carter's Liver Pills .79

1.25 Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites .33

50c Pints Coconut Oil Shampoo .59

Men's 1.00 Wrist Watch Straps .15

Rat Tail Combs .2 for

Hundreds of other bargains. Visit Libby's Phar-
macy Saturday, May 2. Come in and register. Given
away Free Saturday night, One Jewellite \$4.50 Comb
and Brush Set.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

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Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

A rather startling Associated Press de-
spatch came out of Augusta the other day
in which State educational officials were
quoted as frowning upon the continuance
of Maine's traditional school commence-
ments, with the "stilted class histories, meaningless class pro-
phesies and childish class gifts." The educational authorities
went so far as to quote the Bible—"when I was a child I spoke
as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but
when I became a man I put away childish things."

This attitude upon the part of our servants in Augusta is
so sudden and so startling that it may have caught the public
unprepared for an argument, but it must be accepted from two
viewpoints—either as a new ideal, or as somebody's brain-
storm. The Biblical quotation was printed quite some time
ago, we believe, and the tardy discovery that it might apply to
school graduations or commencements appears not to have
been made until April, 1942. The "exigencies of war" are also
advanced by the educational officials in Augusta as the reason
for discontinuing these school exercises, but nobody seems to
have thought much about that during the first World War,
which, it must be admitted, was quite a serious struggle.

Viewed with vision of later years—and in Augusta with
high educational standards—these commencements do per-
haps have the ring of childishness and are perhaps meaning-
less, but commencement day is the climax of school experience
when proud parents view with much satisfaction the display
of knowledge which their sons and daughters have gained,
and relax a bit through the humor injected into the class
prophecy and the award of gifts. Graduation night is the big
night in school history and no hall is large enough to accom-
modate those who go, plus those who stay at home for lack of
invitation. And now the "educational authorities" in Augusta
are recommending the discontinuance of these exercises be-
cause they are "childish" or because they are interfering with
war measures. Will they succeed? You answer, Mr. Reader.

YANKS HAVE ARRIVED

The heartening news comes from far
corners of the globe that American forces,
American planes and American munitions
have been added to the defense of several
hard-pressed localities, among them the
little island of Malta, the Australian continent and the Manila
Bay forts. From the very start of the war Malta has been
one of the enemies' chief objectives, earning the unenviable
record of being the most bombed spot in the world. Plus
British grit there now comes to its rescue the American fighter
plane, whose valiant work has given the beleaguered garrison
new strength and new hope. The world at large has long
awaited the news of American succor at the points mentioned.

SUGAR FROM THE TREES

The reported increase of Maine's maple
sugar production will not, of course, offset
the general sugar shortage, but once more
the farmer has stepped to the rescue by
helping alleviate it. Chief Soule of the
Agricultural Department says that the annual yield in this
State is about 87,000 gallons of syrup and 83,000 pounds of
maple sugar, but he has been told that several producers in
Franklin County have more than doubled last year's output.
Maple trees prove their worth in more ways than shade and
Autumn foliage.

RESPONSE WAS GRATIFYING

The spectacular effect of Wednesday
night's blackout in Rockland and adjoining
towns was rather spotted by the brilliant
light of a full moon shining from an un-
clouded sky, and there were, to be sure,
a few instances of oversight, but the public and the officials
could not fail to be impressed by the prompt and almost per-
fect response to the blackout rules. It was only practice,
of course, but it showed what the several towns can do if and
when the enemy comes.

MISREAD PEOPLE'S TEMPER

The more that part of President Roose-
velt's message which deals with taxation is
studied the more apparent is the fact that it
is the fruit of thinking in political rather
than in economic terms. Inasmuch as 999
out of every 1000 persons in the country have incomes of less
than \$25,000 a year, the proposal to limit all incomes to that
sum (after taxes) is sure to be a vote getter. If it were as
good a dollar getter, criticism on other grounds might be
brushed aside. But it is expected to add only about \$600,000,000
more than the persons with incomes of \$25,000 a year or more
paid last year. As a revenue measure it can have little value.

To illustrate some of the by-products of the system it may
be pertinent to apply it in the case of the President himself.
He receives \$75,000 a year as salary plus \$30,000 for traveling
expense and entertainment. In addition a sum of about
\$150,000 a year is appropriated for the care and maintenance
of the White House. While Mr. Roosevelt's personal income
is not a matter of record, it was recently announced that he
inherited about \$1,000,000 from his mother, the income on
which, when it becomes available to him, would probably be
between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year. In addition he is said
to have had a sum amounting to perhaps one-half or one-
third of that amount before he went to the White House. It
is obvious that if the provision of \$25,000 after taxes were to
apply in his case he would have to discharge the staff at
Hyde Park, get rid of most of the personnel at the White
House, give up travel and entertainment and forego all but a
very small percentage of his earned and inherited income.
The resulting dislocations in the lives of many families now
dependent upon him would be drastic. The same is true in the
case of many other persons with substantial incomes.

But this is only part—and, in reality, the less important
part—of the picture. If the purpose is economic rather than
political—if, that is, the purpose is to reduce unnecessary
spending by individuals and to increase the government's
revenues from taxation, it is impossible to ignore the fact that
the volume of spending is largest among persons whose in-
comes are far less than \$25,000 a year. But, as has been often
pointed out in these columns, it has always been part of our
political mythology that to do this is politically unpopular
because people dislike having taxes increased. Hence the
President persistently has evaded this issue.

We believe that the President has once more misread the
temper of the people and is soft-pedaling because of this mis-
reading.—Herald Tribune.

Y. P. C. U. DANCE

Saturday Night, May 2

At ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL GYM

MUSIC BY

BUD CLARK'S NINE-PIECE BAND

8.30 to 12.00

ADMISSION 30c, Including Tax

TO ABANDON THE ROUTE

Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Company
Given Permission—Losing Money Steadily

Authority was given the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat
Company by the Maine Public Utilities Commission yesterday to
abandon by June 1 this year its service of transporting persons and
property by boat between Rockland, Vinalhaven, North Haven,
Stonington and Swan's Island because of loss in operations.

In setting June 1 as the date of curtailment of the service, the
commission said it felt that "additional time must be allowed the
various communities to take such steps as are possible to find other
means of transportation."

"Without going into detail," the commission said, "The com-
pany claims that the continued operation of the line will result in
a loss of nearly \$11,000 for the year 1942."

"While some of the estimates in this figure might be subject
to criticism, the commission is unable to see where the forecast
could possibly be converted from approximately an \$11,000 loss to
a profit figure."

The petition of William T. White, if the government held them to the
usual schedule of two round trips per
day as they would have to charter
another boat to work with the North
Haven. He further stated that the
Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat
Company was \$20,000 in debt at this
time.

Competition from small power
boats has cut into the revenue of
the steamer line, according to Mr.
White, and that even a request for
an 11% increase in rates and a later
grant from the Public Utilities Com-
mission of 20% failed to bolster the
steadily waning income from the
islands.

When Mr. Johnson again brought
up the point of losses and their re-
lationship to the purchase of the new
boats and the repair bill on the W.
S. White in 1938, Judge Pattangall
shifted the period of time on which
they based the line's losses and in
cutting the time to the past four
years showed an annual loss of
\$5000 as the two profitable years of
1935 and 1937 had greatly reduced
the average loss over the 10-year
period.

Mr. Johnson asked if the stock of
the company would be for sale and
island interests allowed to buy and
operate the boat. Mr. White stated
that the North Haven was for sale
at a price set by the appraisers but
would not set a definite figure of its
sale price.

A further question was raised as
to the mail contract as it had been
understood that if Mr. White was
allowed to cease operations of the
steamers he would hold the mail
contract and operate a small boat
solely for that purpose, making the
operations of another vessel for
passengers and freight a highly
unprofitable venture. Judge Pat-
tangall with Mr. White's permission,
stated that he had already peti-
tioned the Post Office Department
for a release from the contract and
that once it was granted it would
be up for bid and could be obtained
by the operators of a small boat
which would take the place of
the North Haven, should island
residents decide to purchase and
operate the steamer.

Postmaster Orrin V. Drew of
Vinalhaven revealed that a commit-
tee comprised of residents of Vinal-
haven and North Haven had talked
with Capt. Earle Starrett on the
possibilities of using his new diesel
driven boat, Monhegan, on a run
just to those two islands. A damper
was put on that idea.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Adding her name to the long list
of Courier-Gazette subscribers Dor-
othy Shields Keegan, postmaster at
Wilsonville, Conn., writes: "Doings
in Pencobscot Bay have made me
homesick."

Rationing of firewood and char-
coal for use in gas-propelled auto-
mobiles has recently been made ef-
fective in Italy, the Department of
Commerce reports.

If you are interested in railroads
you would probably like to know
what the locomotive whistles signi-
fy. Well, here are a few of them:

Approaching public grade cross-
ing—Two long, one short, one long.
Approaching station, junction or
railroad crossing—One long.
Alarm for persons or animals on
track—Succession of short toots.
Apply brakes, stop—One short
whistle.

Release brakes, proceed—Two
long whistles.
Back up (when standing)—Three
short.

Stop at next station (when run-
ning)—Three short.

In Canada they are going to un-
dertake a drive with the objective
of obtaining 25,000 tons of scrap
rubber this year.

Argentina may discontinue au-
tomobile racing because of the
shortage of cars, tires and gasoline.
Or they might limit it to 40 miles
an hour, as is the case in Maine
under the latest edict.

Sugar rationing has some folks
guessing. Mrs. Charles W. Mank
of North Warren writes: "If red tape
will help win the war we sure ought
to win, by trying to get our half a

pound of sugar. We do not kick on
the rationing but it seems as though
the process might be simplified."

The new order of things in the
newspaper world is visible on all
sides. The Boston Record is the
latest New England newspaper to
announce an increase from two to
three cents a copy.

A quick-witted Rockland man
who was active on the roller-polo
surface some years ago was being
interrogated regarding a position
which he sought.

"What was your last occupation?"
he was asked.

"Moving a well from Vinalhaven
to Rockland," was the prompt reply.

Miss Burdell Strout was on her
way to her home at Owl's Head
Wednesday night when the black-
out signal was sounded. Pulling
her car to the roadside as request-
ed, she looked back toward the city
and witnessed an almost startling
result. "When the third blast
sounded," said Miss Strout, "there
was not a light to be seen from
the Owl's Head shore except Rock-
land Breakwater."

One year ago: Deputy Collector
Seth B. Atwell was ordered trans-
ferred to the Boston Custom House
—At the annual meeting of the
First Baptist Parish Raphael S.
Sherman was elected moderator and
a budget of \$5500 was voted.—Eu-
gene G. Young, 72, Camden con-
tractor, died.—Almon Bird, died at
the age of 67.—Frank E. Marsh was
appointed Democratic member of
the Registration Board.

Struck By Truck

Child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Sylvester Fatally
Injured Yesterday

Charlene E. Sylvester, 17 months,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C.
Sylvester, died in the Police ambu-
lance shortly after 10 o'clock yester-
day morning while on the way to
Knox Hospital after having been
struck in front of her Glen street
home by a bakery truck operated by
Samuel Candage of Rockland.

According to Patrolman Carl
Christofferson who investigated the
accident, Mr. Candage had stopped
at the Sylvester home and when he
returned to the truck he started the
motor and drove ahead to pull away
from the curb. Hearing a scream,
he stopped instantly and went to
the front of the truck and found
the child lying in the street.

The child's mother, Mrs. Edward
Sylvester, was said to have wit-
nessed the accident for which the
police attach no blame to the
driver of the truck.

Dr. H. J. Weisman, Knox County
medical examiner, rendered a ver-
dict of accidental death due to a
fractured skull.

Observation Posts

All Legionnaires and Citizens
connected with the Air Warning
Observation Posts are requested to
meet at the Legion hall Friday,
May 1st, at 7 p. m., to receive iden-
tification cards and to learn of
plans for manning of the two
posts.

E. L. CURTIS,
Commander.

FRUIT BASKETS

Choice Fruit, carefully packed,
tastefully arranged, promptly
delivered

DEFENSE STAMPS

NAUM & ADAMS

220 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

TEL. 687

DORMAN'S

OPEN WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

The Famous Dorman Ices

At the Same Old Stand—

NEW COUNTY ROAD, OPP. KNOX TROTTER PARK

46-49

SKYLIGHTS

During Wednesday night's blackout the moon

told us that there were—

Many Skylights In Rockland

Not Blacked Out As Yet

THIS MUST BE DONE AT ONCE BEFORE
THE COUNTY-WIDE BLACKOUT

Planes will be over that night and a skylight
unprotected would be quickly noted. If you
have any question as to how to blackout your
skylight—

ASK YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN

LOUIS B. COOK,

Chief Air Raid Warden.

LOWER RATES THIS YEAR

—ON—

Automobile Insurance For Safe Drivers

Personal Injury and Property Damage
Standard Limits, Business and Pleasure

\$14.95 One Year

For all makes of cars

SAMUEL E. NORWOOD

407 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME., TEL. 414

46-11

The Courier-Gazette

Tarry, till I come to thee, and
show thee what thou shalt do—
1 Sam. 10:8.

For Registrants

Names of Those Who Will Assist In Completing Forms

Listed below are the names of the members of the two Knox County advisory boards connected with the Selective Service System to whom any registrant may go for advice or assistance in completing his forms.

Knox County
No. 1, Rockland.
Judge Harry E. Wilbur, Chairman, Rockland.
Alan L. Bird, Rockland.
James Connellan, Rockland.
Alfred L. Brown, South Thomaston.

Maynard M. Brown, Appleton.
Stuart C. Burgess, Rockland.
Alton S. Calderwood, North Haven.
Herbert B. Cunningham, Washington.

David Duncan, Vinalhaven.
Roland J. Gushue, Union.
Frank M. Ingraham, Rockland.
Melvin Lawry, Friendship.
Harold H. Nash, Camden, R.F.D. No. 1.

Axel Nelson, George's River road, Thomaston.
Albert V. Orff, Warren.
Ensign Otis, Rockland.
Edward C. Payson, Rockland.
Philip Seckins, Thomaston.

Alfred M. Strout, Thomaston.
Forrest A. Wall, Tenant's Harbor.
Knox County
No. 2, Camden.

Judge Zelma M. Dwinall, Chairman, Camden.
Charles A. Perry, Camden.
Arlington E. Burns, Union.
Gilbert Harmon, Camden.
John Howard, Union.

Charles Kigel, Warren.
Henry Kontio, West Rockport.
Benjamin H. Nichols, Union, R.F.D. No. 2.
Lester Shibles, Rockport.

Joseph T. Sylvester, Jr., Camden.
E. C. Teague, Warren.
Elmer L. True, Hope.
Ralph C. Wentworth, Camden.

Court Next Week

May Term Promises Not To Be Long One—Justice Beliveau To Preside

The May term of Knox County Superior Court—last before the long summer vacation—begins next Tuesday with only an even chance of going into the second week.

The docket offers little or no civil business, possibly a criminal trial and about the usual grist of divorces. Because of the term's proximity to a State election, there will be no naturalization hearings.

Justice Albert Beliveau of Rummage will occupy the bench having as his stenographer Ruel C. Hanks of Augusta, a former clerk to the Public Utilities Commission who comes here for the first time in his new capacity.

The other court officials will be: Clerk—Milton M. Griffin.
County Attorney—Stuart C. Burgess.

Sheriff—C. Earle Ludwick.
Crier—Granville N. Bachelder.
Messenger—John Upham.

In charge of Grand Jury—Jethro D. Pease.
In charge of Traverse Jury—Melvin Lawry and Fred Robinson.

Although 21 jurors have been called, death and other causes are expected to reduce the quota to about 15.

Fire And Fatality

A forest fire yesterday burned 20 acres of woodland on two abandoned farms at Calderwood's Neck, Vinalhaven. Our Vinalhaven correspondent reports the death of Gust Jackson, a Bangor pulpwood operator, who suffered a heart attack while the fire was at its height.

Trip To Worcester

As Naively Described By Members of One-Act Play Group

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Thursday April 23, was an exciting day for the one-act play group which went to Worcester, Mass., for the annual New England Festival.

We experienced our first thrill when we were given a rousing send-off by the many friends who came to the station to wish us luck. We felt like movie stars as we stood on the observation platform looking into the throng of smiling faces as the train moved up the track.

The trip to Boston was uneventful and we arrived in North Station on schedule. It was there that we first realized that we had 18 suitcases with us. By the time we had finally set those bags down in Rockland Sunday night we hoped we'd never see them again.

Imagine if you can 11 people and 18 suitcases in two taxis and you have a picture of us whenever we took a taxi.

As soon as our bags were deposited at South Station for checking we hurried to the Colonial Theatre to see Katherine Hepburn in "Without Love." This was an exciting experience for those who had never seen a professional play and equally exciting for those who had been seen in person. "First rate" was our opinion of the whole show.

Before leaving we walked to Pizzeria for dinner. It was a long walk but the delicious food was reward enough for the effort.

We arrived at Worcester about 9:30 p. m. Again we filled two taxis and headed for the Standish Hotel. We took corners on two wheels in my taxi and got to the hotel first. What a ride! Mr. Smith claimed at least three pounds at least, on the way.

By 10:30 we were all settled in our rooms having inspected each other's first to make sure we were satisfied with our own. We found too that Montpelier, Vermont, was the only other group that had arrived.

With the exception of one who was too weary to go out the group decided to view the city before turning in. By 12 o'clock however we were all in our respective rooms and ready for welcome sleep. It wasn't too long before the sound of crashing trolley cars roaring past all night. To make it worse there was a traffic light in front of the hotel and it was on a hill. What a racket for country folk!

Friday morning dawned in the haze that precedes a hot day. After breakfast at the New Yorker, a fine restaurant not far from the hotel, we scattered. Mr. Smith and the stage hands went to Jonas Clark Hall where they looked up props with the aid of our helper Bud Fisher of Clark University and Mr. Illingworth of the faculty. We discovered that this group spent most of its time climbing stairs for it wasn't until the next day that they found the hall was equipped with an elevator!

The rest of us spent the morning shopping and visiting the Art Museum, which was unfortunately at considerable distance from the hotel. It was in fact on the other end of the city. Some of us were too dumb to take a trolley back and were ourselves out with the heat and long walk.

We all met at the New Yorker for luncheon and talked over the morning's activities.

After lunch we walked the "sixth" walk out to Clark University. It turned to be 10 minutes the best we could do and usually took us 15 or 20 minutes. We received our identification badges here and were officially registered.

When we went into Atwood Hotel for our brief rehearsal we were related to find that it was the most modern auditorium. The stage was large and well built and every seat in the hall was a good one. We really felt like professional Theatians playing in a theatre like Atwood Hall.

After we rehearsed our play we again scattered, some going to the speaking contest, others back to the hotel for welcome rest. One group including myself, went with Miss Ellen Tolman, a graduate of Rockland High, on a sightseeing trip.

After the banquet at Estabrook Hall, which we left during the main course, the last group of plays was presented. Strange to relate, we again followed "Pink and Patches," Manchester, Conn., which was the first play of the evening. Following our play were "Goodnight Please!" Poulney, Vt., and "A Doc-

tor In Spite of Himself," Brunswick, Maine. Witnessing the plays Saturday night were several Rockland people including French, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Snow, Frank Poland, Eleanor Snow, the Misses Fitch, Miss Tolman and Robert Chisholm. At the conclusion of the evening plays the awards were made.

To finish the festival, a dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium where the girls appeared, in all the colorful splendor of their evening gowns, with their boy friends. The music was furnished by the "Cavaliers."

That night very few people in the hotel slept. Most of the casts staying at the hotel congregated in the reception room and many of us discovered that we had something in common—we are Theatians. This meeting did not break up until 4, after which we met in the halls for further "bulling." If anyone noticed the tired looks on the cast Sunday morning we again found ourselves packed in two taxis with our 18 suitcases enroute to Worcester station. The trip home was uneventful except for a fight which Nancy Howard had with a bus driver in Portland demanding that the entire party be put on one bus. She lost.

We arrived in Rockland at 10:45 and were very glad to be rid of the suitcases, also glad to be home. As a closing word we wish to thank

The three first named were the judges of the Festival.

The topics discussed were: "Choosing and Casting the Play," "Methods of Rehearsal," "Directing and Acting," "Technical Problems."

This conference was one of the most interesting and helpful features of the Festival. It was presented informally with the audience joining in the discussion by asking questions and commenting on remarks of speakers. Carl Glich was most interesting and the argument he started was very amusing. He presented arguments against the method of the great Russian Director, Constantin Stanislavski. The other members of the discussion were generally in favor of this Russian method and in the end it was decided that Mr. Glich was too, although he didn't realize it.

The time passed so quickly that the morning was gone before we realized it and we were ready for lunch at the First Baptist Church.

Saturday morning, while some attended the drama conference, Miss Tolman took a group, including Mrs. Allison Smith, Carol Hall, Barbara Lamb, Douglas Cooper and Ernest Dondis, to Sodbury, where they visited the old mill and had dinner at the Wayside Inn. The rest lunched at the South Baptist Church. Mr. Smith attended a buffet luncheon for the directors at Dr. Illingworth's home.

Saturday afternoon the second group of plays was presented. They included: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," Cambridge, Mass.; "Eternal Life," Manchester, N. H.; "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Watertown, Conn.; "Dear Brutus," Revere, Mass. None of us attended these, for we spent the afternoon at the hotel in general relaxation preparing for the evening.

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In U. S. Air Corps



Private Richard Moore, who has been attending radio school at Scott Field, Illinois, the last four months. He graduated April 26, leaving the same day for Portland, Oregon, being assigned as radio operator in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He was a Sergeant in Battery F, 240th Coast Artillery, stationed at Portland, Me., until Dec. 7. He left for Missouri where he was sent to Scott Field, Illinois.

This wonderful woman offered to take us anywhere. We went to Holy Cross College and then out to Auburndale where she treated us to a sundae at a delightful place with a pool on one side filled with water. It was fun to watch them light and splash about in the pool. All along the way our generous "guide" pointed out spots of interest. We were very much rested.

At supper we met the other groups for the first time. This was given at All Souls Universalist Church. We had a great time singing and making our coaches stand up.

At the end of this hot day we went to the first group of plays at Atwood Hall. The plays presented were as follows:

Classical High School, Providence, R. I., "All For Nothing."
North Providence, High School, North Providence, R. I., "Dust of the Road."

Manchester High School, West Manchester, N. H., "Darkness at the Window."
Montpelier, Vt., "The Flattering Word."

After the plays we met Bob Chisholm who had hitch-hiked to Worcester for the Festival. It was good to see a home town face. We leisurely walked back to the hotel (it took us 20 minutes that time) and turned in for the night.

The Drama Conference was held Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 in the Art Room of the College library. The speakers were George Quimby, Bowdoin College; Carl Glich, N.Y.C.; Florence Brown, Brunswick; Robert Illingworth, Clark University.

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After a banquet at Estabrook Hall

THOMASTON

On account of world conditions, contagious disease seems to be increasing. The town offers at its expense, the opportunity for every child to be given Alum Toxoid for protection against diphtheria. A protective immunization is secured in over 90 percent of children given toxoid. May 6 at 1 o'clock at the selectmen's office is the date to make arrangements, and those interested should notify in advance. Mrs. Frank Robinson, R. M.

Mayflower Temple, P. S., will meet Friday, supper at 6, with Mrs. Susie Newbert, Mrs. Blanchette Everett and Mrs. Ruby Allen in charge.

The first class in nutrition will be at Watts hall May 5 at 7:15 sharp. Miss Joyce Johnson, home economics teacher at Rockland High School, will conduct the classes.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle meets Wednesday at the vestry with sewing in the afternoon, business meeting at 5 and supper at 6 with this committee in charge. Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Bertha Lovejoy, Mrs. Gladys Condon and Mrs. Susie Newbert. After supper this program will be given, in charge of Mrs. Grace M. Strout. Pianist, Miss Mary Richards; soprano solo, Mrs. Mildred N. Berry; violinist, Willis Berry; and a lecture by Richard L. Chittin of Bowdoin College.

The Friendly Circle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 with Mrs. C. E. Shorey, Hyler street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Walsh returned Monday after spending a week in Portland, and as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Washburn at Old Orchard Beach.

The Beta Alpha met Monday in the church vestry, the evening being spent in sewing. Refreshments were served by Miss Christine Moore, Mrs. Eleanor Clark and Mrs. Evelyn Perron.

A large majority of the Thomaston High School students held another meeting Wednesday morning in Watts hall. It was decided unanimously to continue the strike until their demands were granted, and they do not intend to return to school until after the special town meeting, which is expected to be held in Watts hall the evening of May 11 at 7 o'clock. The situation is very unfortunate and it is hoped that an agreement of some kind will be reached at this special meeting. Out of the 150 students at Thomaston High School only 16 returned to their classes Thursday morning.

Earl F. Lermond, who spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lermond in Union, was overnight guest of his brother and sister-in-law Tuesday, enroute to his home in Swampscot, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Panton, Norwood, Mass., were overnight guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Greenleaf and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knights entertained the W. T. C. Club Monday at a supper party at the former's home on Hyler street. A scavenger hunt furnished much enjoyment. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Grafton, Senator and Mrs. Albert Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lav-

Non-Striker Talks

Thomaston Sophomore Gives Views As To The High School Strike

Thomaston, April 29 Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— I am a sophomore at Thomaston High School and am one of the 12 non-striking. However, I am very much pleased that the students have taken such measures for that which they think is right.

This strike should teach the townspeople to take more interest in their local politics.

Perhaps at the next election of a school committee, there should be more competition. Why don't our strikers realize democratic tolerance, for they exercised no riotous persuasion against non-striking.

I am finally convinced that the teaching of civics and history in schools is not a waste of time. I wonder what you and others think about all this.

Eleanor Nelson

ender and Lieut. and Mrs. J. Edward Marks, all of Thomaston, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ware of Rockland.

At the meeting of the school board Monday afternoon, Dr. Lucy Spear was chosen school physician, and Roland Morse was elected manual training teacher.

Miss Faustina Robinson, R. N., spent the week-end in Boston. She returned Monday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Randall Jones, who has been a patient at the New England Deaconess Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. W. B. D. Gray returned Thursday after spending a few days with Mrs. William Sharpe, Arlington, Vermont.

Mrs. Lella Smalley, Mrs. Frank Winchenbach and Mrs. Estelle Newbert, who recently returned from Boston and Florida, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Olive Brasier, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Spear.

In the Churches
Federated Church: Sunday school meets at 9:45. Morning service will be at 11, subject "Make Ready," anthem "A Prayer" by Alexander.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper follows the morning service. The evening service at 7 will be in charge of the Woman's Mission Society, topic "The Future of This Moslem World." The Pathfinders will meet in the vestry at 2.

Baptist Church: Sunday school meets at 9:45. Morning service at 11, subject "A Consecrated Life," baritone solo "Oh, Jesus Thou Art Standing," arranged by Franz Schubert, sung by Edward Newcomb; anthem "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts, with incidental solo by Alfred Strout. Evening service will be at 7, subject "The Voice in the Street."

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St. George's Church, Long Cove: At 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist.

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What Sugar Rationing Means

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only)

IMPORTANT:—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

Local Board No. _____ County _____ State _____

A application made at _____ NAME OF SCHOOL BUILDING OR OTHER ADDRESS _____

Book One No. _____

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued:

LAST NAME FIRST NAME MIDDLE NAME

STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO. STREET OR R. F. D. CITY OR TOWN

COUNTY STATE

AGE Sex (Male ☐ Female ☐)

2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above _____

(2) The person named above is my—

SELF FATHER MOTHER HUSBAND WIFE SON DAUGHTER EXCEPTED

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: _____ lb.

(4) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: _____ lb.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): IF NONE WRITE NONE

OFA Form No. R-301 U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-30535-1 (Continued on reverse side)

Applicants for sugar rationing books are urged by Kenneth B. Backman, New England Regional Director of the Office of Price Administration, to study carefully the application card, illustrated above, and have the correct answers when they register on May 4, 5, 6, and 7. A separate application must be made for every person for whom a ration book is issued, but only one member of each family unit is to appear at the nearest elementary school to apply for all members of the family.

This is the biggest registration job ever undertaken in so limited a time in the United States. Within four days the nation's 130,000,000 men, women and children of whom

approximately 8,000,000 are in New England, will be registered and will receive their ration books. To accomplish so big a job in that short space of time, the Office of Price Administration, which administers rationing, is urging every applicant for a ration book to come prepared with accurate information to all questions which registrars will ask when filling out the application form.

If you answer these questions promptly, O.P.A. estimates it will only take four minutes to fill out this form. One and a quarter million school teachers will serve as registrars.

1. Applicants should come prepared with a list of the members of their families, giving the exact name of each.

2. An exact description of each member of the family unit, giving the height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex of each one.

3. The person who registers for the family unit must state his or her exact relationship to each member of it.

4. It is necessary to know to the pound just how much sugar is in the possession of the household. The amount of sugar will be divided by the number of people in the family units and stamps will be torn out by the registrar for sugar in excess of two pounds per person. If more than four

stamps have to be removed, issuance of the book will be withheld until later.

One—and only one—member of each family unit is to go to the elementary school nearest to the person's residence to register and to apply for ration books for the whole family, O.P.A. emphasizes. Single people not members of a family unit, even if they board with a family, must apply for themselves.

A family unit has been defined by the Office of Price Administration as "a group of two or more individuals consisting of all persons who are living together in the same household who are related by blood or marriage."

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I hereby make application to the Office of Price Administration, an agency of the United States Government, for the issuance to the person whose name, address, and description are set forth above, of a War Ration Book One and all War Ration Books hereafter issued for which the person named above becomes eligible under Rationing Regulations. I hereby certify that I have authority to make this application on behalf of the person named above, and that no other application for a War Ration Book has been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of ten years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation to any Department or Agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

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The undersigned hereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that he has received the following War Ration Books on the dates indicated below or on the back hereof, and that with each receipt he reaffirms the truth of the statements in the foregoing application:

Date Book No. Serial No. Signature of Applicant

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I hereby certify that I have witnessed the Applicant's signature and that War Ration Book One, bearing the above number, has been delivered to the Applicant with the above-stated number of stamps removed.

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SOCIETY

Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R., will hold their annual meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. George St. John, 100 Main street. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 and business meeting is called for 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Portland spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jennie Pietroski, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Owls Head.

The members of Ruth Mayhew Tent Daughters of Union Veterans were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Jennie Pietroski, Winter street. A picnic supper and social evening were enjoyed.

Mrs. Harold Leach, Chestnut street, was hostess to the Tuesday Rug Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cormier of Crescent street entertained Saturday evening with a farewell party for their grand-nephew, Benjamin Parker, who has been inducted into the Army and left Monday. About 20 of his relatives and friends attended. The dining room was prettily decorated with the National colors and a buffet lunch was served. Parker was presented with a wrist watch by Perley Niles, from his relatives; also a pen and pencil set from his friend, Helena Cox of Waldoboro, to whom his engagement was announced by his step-father Grover Lunt. The wedding will take place in the near future.

His grandmother, Mrs. Maud Staples, who brought him up, attended, also his mother, Mrs. Grover Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Niles, Mrs. Kenny.

Pilgrim Homemakers of the Congregational Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the vestry. Men go prepared to work and women to sew. Refreshments.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Old Solos Block, City, for Furs, Fur Hats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices.

9-11

If it's New, Bell has it!

YOUTHFUL WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$4.99

SHEERS • DUCO DOTS
SOLIDS • PASTELS
1 and 2-piece ensembles
• Sizes 38 to 44, 18's to 24's



Bell Shops
378 MAIN ST
ROCKLAND

NEW CAMDEN THEATRE

CAMDEN • PHONE 2519

NOW SHOWING—
PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE, LARRY SIMMS
"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"
Second Hit
"NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE"
SATURDAY CASH NIGHT. \$50

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Love laughs at the enemy...
but not half as hard as you will!

The WIFE TAKES A FLYER
STARRING
Joan BENNETT *Franchot TONE*
Co-Hit—"LAW OF THE JUNGLE"
EVERY SUNDAY—KIDDIES' GIANT HAPPY HOUR SHOW

Band Mothers' Club will meet Monday night in the High School library.

David Keating of the War Department, Hartford Ordnance District, is guest for the week of his grand-mother, Mrs. Henry Keating. He leaves May 15 to enter the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for four months' Naval Reserve training. Mrs. Bette Maxwell of Cambridge is also a guest of Mrs. Keating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Conant returned Wednesday night from a few days' visit in Boston.

Miss Mildred Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron of Spruce Head were recent visitors in Boston. They were accompanied home by Miss Emma Titus of Allston who will be their guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Ambrose Melvin and daughter Faith, and Mrs. Alton Brown have returned home from a week's visit in Portland with Mrs. Lawrence Esaney and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins.

Boatswain's Mate first class Alton F. Brown, commanding officer of the White Head Coast Guard Station, is a patient at the Marine Hospital in Portland.

The National Society Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America at their recent General Court meeting in Washington, D. C., raised the sum of \$860. From this amount they voted to purchase two Foreign Body Locators for the Army and one for the Navy, at a cost of \$150 each. But for the fact that the United States had some of these machines at Pearl Harbor many more lives of our soldiers and sailors would have been lost. The Rockland women who belong to the Maine Chapter of this Society are Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, president; Mrs. Charles B. Rose, Treasurer; Mrs. Joshua Southard, recording secretary; Mrs. Hattie Davies, Mrs. Evelyn Hix, Mrs. E. F. Glover, and Miss Marion Weidman, of Rockport.

Miss Sylvia Webster, student nurse at Queen's Hospital, Portland, is spending three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter Webster, Southwest Harbor.

Huntley-Hill Auxiliary V.F.W. held its installation Sunday. Officers installed by Past Department President Gladys Pelcher of Bangor and Conductors Ethel Merritt, district president of Bangor, were: President, Edna Hill; senior vice president, Lenora Aussen; junior vice president, Jenny Thompson; treasurer, Lora Boynton; chaplain, Annie Nye; secretary, Helen Johnson; conductress, Ethel Leonard; guard, Annie Leonard; trustee 18 months, Bertha Thompson; trustee 12 months, Jennie Aylward; patriotic instructor, Cora Delano; historian, Bertha Thompson. The next meeting will be May 8 at 8 o'clock at the hall on Water street.

Spring Has Come!
TRA-LA!
Watch For
PANSIES
In the Local Stores

Flowers from Silsbury Flower Shop
318 W. • 371 MAIN ST. • ROCKLAND, ME.

MAKE EVERY PAYDAY BOND DAY

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

Strand ROCKLAND
TODAY AND SATURDAY
TRAPPED BY EACH LONGING KISS!
The drama of a love that flamed more fiercely, because each carried a secret peril closer!

Joan of Paris
MICHELLE MORGAN
PAUL HENREID
Produced by DAVID WEMPSTEAD
Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON

Plus Color Short
"THE RAVEN"
LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
At Last It's On the Screen
BIGGER! BETTER!
FUNNIER! CRAZIER!
Greater Than the Stage Show!

HELLZAPOPPIN
OLSEN JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
JANE FRAZEE ROBERT FAIRIE
JOHN MCKENNA

NEW INFORMATION PLEASE
DISNEY CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Sunday Shows 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00

Comes In July

New Pastor of Warren Baptist Church Is Now Located In Nova Scotia

Rev. Aubrey S. Bishop, pastor of the Baptist Church at Port Maitland, N. S., has accepted a call to the Warren Baptist Church, and will arrive early in July to take over the pastorate. He will succeed Rev. W. S. Stackhouse, who is now located at Dover-Foxcroft.

Moderator of the Baptist Association in his district, Rev. Mr. Bishop, native of Nova Scotia, is a graduate from the Acadia University of Wolfville, N. S., and of the Newton, Mass., Theological Seminary. While in Massachusetts he was student pastor at Jamaica Plain, Mass. He has held pastorates at St. John and St. Stephen, N. B.

Mrs. Bishop is a graduate from Gordon College of Boston, and is a fine singer.

Rev. and Mrs. Bishop have one son and two daughters. It is not expected that any of the children will come to this town with their parents, however.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Feyler of Fort Williams were in the city Wednesday visiting friends. He has recently returned from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has been under flight instruction at War Eagle Field, Lancaster, Calif.

Malcolm Haskell of the American Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F. is home on a two weeks' leave, after which he expects to join the Ferry Command. He has been undergoing flight instruction at War Eagle Field, Lancaster, Calif.

George F. Cassens is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. K. H. Cassens in South Boston.

Mrs. Elmer Crockett will entertain the Hoogsk Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Sylvia Webster, student nurse at Queen's Hospital, Portland, is spending three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter Webster, Southwest Harbor.

Woodward-Colby



Barbara Colby Woodward

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Colby Colby, daughter of Mrs. Mildred and the late Frank Colby, of Rockport, to Coleman George Woodward, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Woodward of Glen Cove, which took place Saturday evening, April 18, at the home of the bride's mother on Beaumont avenue.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the groom's father. They were attended by Miss Beatrice Marston, cousin of the bride, and Malcolm Phillips of Hope. The bride's costume was of beige and brown and she wore a corsage of pink roses; Miss Marston wore a gown of navy blue with corsage of red roses.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were the bride's mother, the groom's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Farley of Glen Cove, and Miss Alice MacDonald, Mrs. Woodward is a member of the senior class of Rockport High School, a member of the Methodist Church and Methodist junior choir. Mr. Woodward is a graduate of Rockport High and has been employed until recently at the Britto market in Rockland. Both are very popular with the younger set.

Several persons were voted members of the parish.

The following reports of organizations of the church were presented: Woman's association, Mrs. W. L. Gregory; Kith and Kin, Mrs. Vesper L. Packard; Mission Circle, Mrs. Hattie Richards and Mrs. Nellie Maguire; Sunday School secretary, Miss Barbara H. Perry; Sunday School treasurer, Kenneth A. Hooper reporting for Ansel Young; Cradle Roll, Charles H. Morey reporting for Mrs. Morey; Brotherhood class, Charles H. Morey; Christian Endeavor society, Mrs. Nellie Maguire; Berean society, Miss Barbara H. Perry; Go-go class, Albert Mills; Home Department of Sunday School, Mrs. F. M. Ulmer; MacDonald class, Miss Jeannette Stahl and Girls' Guild, Miss Lucella G. Patterson.

The highly successful meeting closed with remarks by Mr. MacDonald and group singing of an hymn, with Miss Patterson, organist at the piano. R. S. Sherman presided.

The bride is a graduate of Middle Township High School and is employed at the Millville Corporation. The groom is attached to the Marine unit at New River, N. C., where he was transferred from the Cape May Naval Base May 28.

MRS. ANNIE SIMMONS
Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Annie L. Simmons of West Meadow road who died at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Simmons was born in Rockland, daughter of Albion and Georgia Ames Lovejoy. She was the widow of the late Henry A. Simmons. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Wood; a grand-daughter Marion Wood and a niece, Mrs. Harry Levensaler of Rockland. Rev. Dr. John Smith Lowe of the Universalist Church will officiate at the service and interment will be in Achorn cemetery.

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders!

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

In this country, Louisiana will soon produce paprika commercially; California is trying caraway, poppy and celery seed; the Northwest grows mustard seed.

The Baptist Parish

Holds Annual Meeting and Supper, Re-electing R. S. Sherman As Moderator

Nearly two hundred were present at the annual parish supper and business meeting of the First Baptist Church last night. Supper was served by women of the parish.

Officers were elected as follows: Moderator, R. S. Sherman; clerk, C. H. Morey; treasurer, J. W. Robinson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. G. Carl Cassens; auditor, Herman M. Hart; trustee for seven years, R. S. Sherman; trustee for one year, Hiram H. Crie, to fill unexpired term of the late William O. Fuller; member of financial committee for five years, Edwin H. Crie; member of financial committee for four years, Sidney H. Pierce; collectors for three years, R. S. Sherman and Mrs. F. M. Ulmer; music committee, Osmond A. Palmer, Mrs. Nellie Maguire and Mrs. Rita Robinson; nominating committee, Ansel Young, Bert Gregory and Miss Christol Cameron.

Ushers, Millard Hart, chairman; Kenneth Hooper, Paul Merriam, Philip French, Alfred Young, Robert Gregory, Douglass Mills, Ansel Young, Carlton Wooster, Joseph Mills, Charles Milton Wooster, Joseph Mills, Kent Stanley, Lewis Tatham, Kenneth Mignault, Sexton, Ralph E. Stickney.

The recommended budget, presented by Edwin H. Crie, provided for \$5500 for current expenses and \$1800 for benevolence. The budget was approved. Herman M. Hart, chairman of the financial campaign committee, reported that the required amount had practically all been pledged. The campaign was started Sunday.

Joseph W. Robinson, treasurer of the society in his 23d annual report, showed receipts the past year of \$11,303 and expenditures of \$11,180. Invested funds were shown as \$5,978.

The report of Sidney H. Pierce, treasurer of the church, were read by Herman M. Hart, showed receipts the past year of \$1,934 and expenditures of \$1,806.

Several persons were voted members of the parish.

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Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders!

Checked Our Lights

Civilian Observers View Us From the Sea—What They Saw

A group of civilian defense observers made a trip last night in one of the Coast Guard patrol boats around the harbor and into the bay to check what lights could be seen most plainly from the sea and to study what steps should be taken to dim the waterfront lights and city lights as a whole to make Rockland as inconspicuous a target as possible at night without actually blacking out.

The neon lights in the business district were found to be the most easily seen, there being two instances where lights on buildings on the eastern side of the street, although they could not be seen directly from the water, reflected on the surface of buildings on the opposite side of the street and illuminated that building so that it could be seen several miles out in the bay.

The street lights have been so well shielded by Central Maine crews that they were barely visible from the sea.

Let's not forget to smile and even laugh when we can in these days of intense living while tides of empire rise and fall. And women, the road to lovelessness is worthy our thought; for the upholding of personal kindness of mankind and smoothing pleasure out of that pent up tiredness that is bound to come to the over-worked manhood of our nation. We women are the ones to keep up this highest form of morale in our land and the more we do this very important thing the more determined will be our men to make other countries lay down their lives for us while our men will still be holding up the gift of freedom to nations and saving the world for peace.

Where To Register
Residents of Camden, Hope and Appleton Told About Sugar Rations

This information is to assist those who are to register for sugar in Camden, Hope and Appleton next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Registration Sites
Camden—Elm Street School, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Grade (Brick) School, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Thomaston—Watts Hall, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
South Hope School, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Hope Corner School, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Important—The person who is to do the registering for the family must be prepared to give the following information about each member of that family:—(1) Name; (2) Height in feet and inches; (3) Weight; (4) Color of eyes; (5) Color of hair; (6) Age; (7) Sex; (8) Total amount in pounds of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members. This information should be in writing.

One person may register for an entire family unit. A family unit is defined as those related by blood, marriage, or adoption living in one house. If there are others in the house—boarders, for example—they must register separately.

If you do not register between May 4 and 7 you cannot buy sugar for two weeks, although then you can go to the rationing board at Rockland. You should register even if you have sugar on hand, it is the most sensible thing you can do.

The person who registers for a family unit must be at least 18 years of age unless he or she is married or independent. If a person of 18 years or more is away at an educational institution he will get his own rationing book, not through the family unit at home, but in the town where he is living. If he is a student under 18 and does not become a member of a family unit in the town where he is attending school, he will get the book through his parents.

An invalid, living alone may be registered through some friend or relative acting as agent.

Remember the time and place and please do not put this off until the last day.

Charles E. Lord, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howard are guests of their son, Conrad in Rockville Centre, N. Y.

This And That



By K. S. F.

Let's not forget to smile and even laugh when we can in these days of intense living while tides of empire rise and fall. And women, the road to lovelessness is worthy our thought; for the upholding of personal kindness of mankind and smoothing pleasure out of that pent up tiredness that is bound to come to the over-worked manhood of our nation. We women are the ones to keep up this highest form of morale in our land and the more we do this very important thing the more determined will be our men to make other countries lay down their lives for us while our men will still be holding up the gift of freedom to nations and saving the world for peace.

THAT PESKY LONESOME COWBOY
When the toll of day is over, And I sit me down to rest, In that old, old wooden rocker, The old chair I love the best, Then I scan the evening paper, Yes, sir, search it high and low, For an interesting broadcast, On my good old radio.

Years ago, this task was simple, And it wasn't no job at all, For to tune in on a concert, Or a prizefight, or a ball, But today it ain't so simple, For no matter what I do, All I get is lonesome cowboys, And their yodel-ay-ee-hoo!

Now them little Moynian sisters, How I love to hear them sing, It seems in every house and shed, Theirs of cheer and joy they bring, But of times their notes are smothered, And their sweet songs knocked askew, By some blatant lonesome cowboy's Yodel-ay-ee-hoo!

Ain't got nothin' gin the cowboys, When they match up with the rest, But their gettin' thickers steers, And will soon become a pest, Yes, they brighten up the programs, If there only was a few, Of them pesky lonesome cowboys, With their yodel-ay-ee-hoo!

Oh, sometimes it strikes me funny, Then again it makes me cross, When I know that half these cowboys, Chase and Sanborn has no chance, As he sings, "I'm in the Saddle!" Then he horns in on Jack Benny, 'Nuf ter make yer have the blues, That confounded lonesome cowboy, With his yodel-ay-ee-hoo!

Oh, sometimes it strikes me funny, Then again it makes me cross, When I know that half these cowboys, Chase and Sanborn has no chance, As he sings, "I'm in the Saddle!" Then he horns in on Jack Benny, 'Nuf ter make yer have the blues, That confounded lonesome cowboy, With his yodel-ay-ee-hoo!

Never much more'n saw a hoss, And the clutter up the programs, And the whole darn thing confuse, When I stan there 'rootin', 'tootin' Yodel-ay-ee-hoo!

Sidney L. Winslow

Vinylhaven

It is estimated the U. S. uses half a billion tons of coal, half a billion barrels of oil, and 50 billion horse power hours of water power yearly for light, heat and power.

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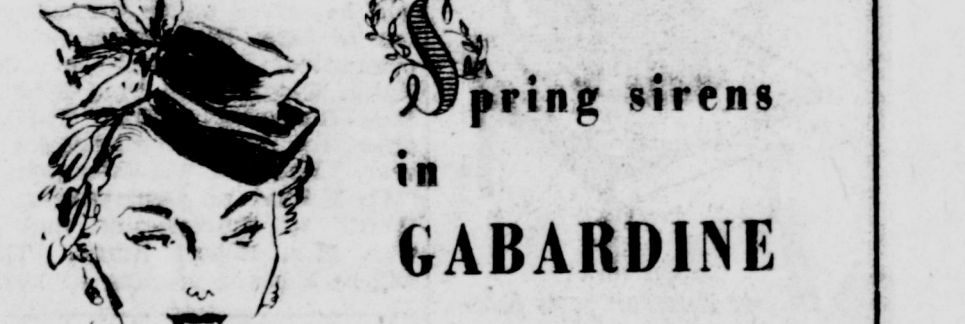
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Red Cross Tasks

"Do the People Realize What We Have To Ask?" Says Chairman Rice

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—The tasks of the Red Cross, the Medical Aid Committee, and Civilian Defense, is making reasonable preparations to take care of our people against enemy action, are by no means easy. Even moderate, reasonable preparations must be complete and well thought out, while at the same time the expense must be kept small. For many of the things we need, we must rely on the generosity of the public.

Warm coverings have to be instantly ready, to protect an injured person against the elements and against surgical shock, while being given first aid, or carried to a casualty station, or given preliminary medical care. An attempt was made to have the Junior Red Cross collect blankets, sheets, pillows, and the like. This was a failure. Then on April 15, a letter was written to the rectors of eight religious groups, asking each group to collect a share of the requirements.

We wonder if the people who receive such appeals quite realize that we have to ask somebody, and that we are dependent on energetic good will, since no authority as yet exists for requisitioning for in this country. God forbid that it ever should.

Meantime, no warm coverings for hurt people have been brought in. Let us pray that we are granted plenty of time.

Kerny ap Rice, Capt. U. S. A. (Retired), Chairman.

Follow The Trend

Rockland League of Women Voters

The annual meeting and tea of the Rockland League of Women Voters will be held Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Kennedy Crane, 19 Beech street.

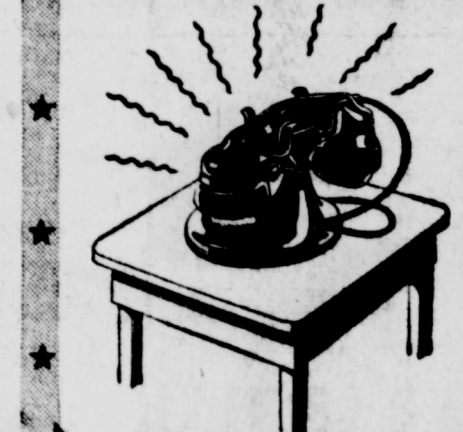
Mrs. Kerny ap Rice, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Wiggins and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., members of the nominating committee, will give their report.

A report of the revision of the Constitution and by-laws has been prepared by a committee composed of Mrs. Arthur Orne, Mrs. Maurice Lovejoy and Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood, and will be read at this time. There will also be a discussion of the annual State Convention to be held here May 21 and 22. Committees will be appointed for future plans.

Annual reports will be read by the department chairmen and committee chairmen: Mrs. Joseph Dondis, secretary; Mrs. Allen Murray, treasurer; Miss Dorothy LeMay, music; Mrs. Ralph Wiggins, news letter; Mrs. Edward Heller, telephone; Mrs. Fred Snow, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Burns, publicity; Mrs. Oliver Holden, government and its operation; Mrs. Kerny ap Rice, government.

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CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Light

Moses, the first historian, gave a true picture of earth's first sunrise. St. John has told of another light that was sent by God to shine into the souls of men. That light was Jesus Christ and John records as historical the fact that men comprehended it not.

It is well to see whether this was confirmed by Christ. Early in His ministry Jesus went unto the mount of Olives and then early He came into temple that same forenoon to teach the people who came to hear Him. The scribes and Pharisees brought to Him the case of the woman taken in adultery. It was not the woman's case they were interested in, but it was Jesus they sought to accuse. Jesus speedily disposed of this case, which is fully recorded in the Jewish law reports. When the defendant had retired, Jesus turned again to the people and resumed His teaching and said, "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

The fishermen of Ows Head and Tenants Harbor, the farmer on the hills of Hope, the workers in Rockland and all Knox County and everyone on earth may walk in that light. Christ said of John the Baptist, "He was a burning and shining light"; and then He notes that these same men in His audience were willing for a season to rejoice in that light.

Somewhere within the reach of this column are people on whom that light eternal shines. The very poorest and humblest have it in their power to become a burning and shining light."

—William A. Holman

A brief address by Dr. Wilson on "Unseen Guests" will be delivered preceding Holy Communion on Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Methodist Church. There will also be special service. All Christians are welcome at the Communion service. At 7 o'clock the theme of the address following Sunday school will be "Fellowship Tomorrow." The Bible School classes meet at 9:45 and at noon. The Youth Fellowship at 6:15 o'clock. Mid-week prayer at 7 on Tuesday.

"Service With a Smile" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. C. A. Marsteller Sunday at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m. Special music will be provided. Sunday School with classes for all ages follows at 11:45. Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Marsteller as leader. At 7:15 the pastor will speak on "The Prince of Life." The annual business meeting of the church will be held

and education; Mrs. Lawrence Miller, government and economic welfare; Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., government and child welfare; Mrs. Maurice Lovejoy, government and foreign policy.

The guest speaker is Earle R. Hayes director of the Bureau of Personnel. His subject will be "Merit System in Civil War."

At the close of the meeting, tea will be served with the supervision of Mrs. Fred Snow and her committee, composed of Mrs. Ralph Wiggins, Mrs. Fred Bird and Miss Charlotte Buffum. This tea closes the regular meetings for the year. Members will take polls on "What Kind of Congressman We Want" to the meeting and file with Mrs. Robert Burns. There will be a board meeting at 1:30.

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EL COMODORO

Monday night at 7:30. The mid-week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid meets Friday night with Mrs. Carroll Wixson on Warren street.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on May 3. The Golden Text is: "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth; the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands" (Psalm 9:16). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6:7-8).

Sunday will be anniversary Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The pastor begins his 15th year with the church. The anniversary sermon will have as its theme "Help On Life's Sea." The Right Hand of Fellowship will be extended to new members in the Communion service. The church school with classes for all ages will meet at 10 o'clock. The young people's societies will hold their sessions at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Mildred Hart speaking to the Endeavors, and a special installation of officers in the Berean Society. The people's evening service will open at 7:15 preceded by a ten minute organ recital. There will be big sing, special music and the "Old Glory Special" in this service. Mr. MacDonald's sermon theme will be "Life in a Look." A man is fit to lead who has not the courage to stand alone.

Evangelist Jack Jackson and Miss Cash of Boston will begin a series of revival meetings at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, South Main street, Saturday night at 7:30. Meetings every night at 7:30. Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

"When Life Is Narrow" will be the subject of Dr. Lowe's sermon at the Universalist Church Sunday morning at 10:30. The church school will meet with the adult congregation for the children's story. Soloist Miss Lottie McLaughlin. Nursery department for younger children meets during the service of worship. Y.P.C.U. at 7 p. m.

NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. Emma Snow visited her son, Irvan Stone, recently.

Mrs. Nellie York has returned home after having spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Parker Ladd of Rockland.

Mrs. Raymond Thayer, daughter of Dr. Stone, is visiting recently.

Miss Lisa Beverage has returned home, having spent the winter in Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. Roy Pierce and son Lawrence, have moved to Old Orchard, to join Mr. Pierce who has employment in Portland.

Mrs. V. L. Beverage returned Tuesday from a visit with friends and family in Rockland and Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stone returned Tuesday. They will occupy the Parker Stone house this summer.

Rev. Mr. Johnston attended the Sunday School conference in Bangor this week.

Mrs. Ernest Demmons returned home Monday from Boston where she has been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Owen Grant and son, Stanley, and Mrs. Alfred Staples and son, Robert, have returned home from Rockland, where the boys have been surgical patients at Knox Hospital.

Sugar rationing will be conducted at the K. P. hall May 4, 5, and 6; hours 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lipovsky have returned home from Vinalhaven.

Mrs. Albert Beverage visited her sister in Brewer this week.

Mrs. Robert Staples, and son Bruce, were home from Portland this week to close their house and move their household goods to Portland where Mr. Staples has employment.

In the absence of Mr. Johnston, prayer meeting was led this week by Miss Frances Elliott, Miss Elinor Brown and John Beverage.

Judith Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quinn, celebrated her third birthday Friday afternoon by entertaining at a party 15 playmates and their mothers. Birthday cake and ice cream were served. Judith received many lovely presents. Those present were Mrs. George Quindaker and granddaughter Lucille; Mrs. Norman Morrison and children, Louise and Patty; Mrs. Benney Quinn and son Paul; Mrs. Milton Ames and children, Charlene and Kerry; Mrs. Parker Crockett and children, Jane and Art; Mrs. Leslie Ladd and daughter, Carol; Mrs. Elston Beverage and daughter, Sandra; Mrs. Ernest Brown and sons, Jackie and Jerry; Mrs. Leon Crockett and son Rexford and Jane Quinn.

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, the loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. It will help you get rid of the 15 million kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

Now She Shops "CASH AND CARRY"

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"Berlin Or Bust"

Read This Article and See How It Meets Your Own Views

The Courier-Gazette is indebted to Don Patterson, a former Vinalhaven man, now with the Aluminum Company of America in Buffalo, for the privilege of republishing the following article, which everybody will read with interest:

Berlin Or Bust

Don't get me wrong—I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm not trying to pose as an expert on the moulting of public opinion. I'm not talking big about what I'd do if it was my job to whip up the country on the war effort. I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, not what I'd like to tell them, but what I'd like to be told. Soon.

Because I'm concerned, and I've been concerned, about my reaction to all that's been happening. Sure, I'm buying bonds. I'm paying taxes. I'm doing with less sugar. But deep down inside, down where it really matters, something hasn't taken place yet that I feel ought to take place. I'm all a welter of confusion there. It keeps me scratching my head and mopping my brow when I know I ought to be clenching my fists.

You understand? It's like this: I want to be told—not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Bonds. I want to be told to buy Victory Stamps or War Bonds.

I want to be told—not about the construction of houses in Defense Areas. I want to be told about the construction of houses in the War Production Areas.

I want to be told—not to remember Pearl Harbor. I want to be told to take Tokio, to bomb Berlin, to raze Rome.

I want to be told—not to do my part to keep Nazism or Fascism from these shores. I want to be told to do my part to spread Americanism to all shores.

I want to be told—not to help keep our world and our way of life from being lost. I want to be told to help build a new world and a better way of life.

I want a positive program instead of a passive one. I want something to fight for—I'm sick and tired of having only something to fight against. I'm hungry for something to get pepped up about.

I'm repelled from having only something to fear. I want something to do—not just to wait for.

It hasn't been so long since the last war that I forgot what happened then. I remember the parades and speeches and the ringing slogans. Then we fought to make the world safe for democracy. We bought Liberty Bonds. We sang that the Yanks were coming.

We set out to avenge Belgium—not just to remember it. We made a vow that we'd reach Berlin or bust. We toyed with plans to hang the Kaiser. We warned the Hun to "keep your head down, Fritzleby!" We girded ourselves for a crusade—we didn't close the doors for a siege.

We hated the Kaiser—we didn't laugh at him. We likened his upturned handle-bars to the devil's horns—not to anything so harmless and pathetic as the famous hirsute prop Charlie Chaplin plays on his upper lip. We saw nothing to be amused about in his vain and pompous posturings—as we do today in Mussolini's puffy strutting. We didn't pin our hopes to the defective eyesight of our enemy.

We planted war gardens. We had gasless Sundays and yelled "Slacker!" at anyone who dared to venture out in his Winton or Hupmobile, or Stearns-Knight. We churned one pound of butter into two pounds and did it with as much will as if we were turning out ammunition.

We took the offensive psychologically long before we took it physically. And if we hadn't taken it psychologically, we'd never have developed the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't do the same now.

I want to sing that today we control our own destiny, tomorrow the destiny of the world. I want to sail against Germany, against Italy, against Japan. If they can sail against us and our allies, why can't we sail against them?

I want to construct a greater America co-prosperity sphere. I want to correct the mistakes of the Versailles treaty insofar as they allowed all this to happen. I want to win Lebensraum for the democratic way of life.

I'm fed up with singing plaintive songs—I want to sing battle songs. Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. To hell with bluebirds. Tell me there'll be vultures and a deadly silence over Berchtesgaden.

I'm bored with keeping a stiff upper lip—I want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being made to feel sad. I want the experience—the purging, marshaling,

driving experience—of being made to feel mad. . . Fighting mad!

You get me?

Agitation

Henry Keller of West Rockport has increased both the number of cows and chickens this year. He is using his new brooder house which is now full.

A. P. Allen of Hope, has peas, corn, potatoes, carrots, beans, beets planted and has sown out several thousand cabbage and lettuce plants.

Several new tractors have been bought in Hope this year by Harold Allen, Frank Morse, Frank Payson and William Hardy. Due to the farm labor shortage, the men feel that in order to do more farming, which the government asked for, tractors are necessary.

Orchardists will soon be spraying their fruit trees. It is nearly time to apply the delayed dormant spray which will be followed by the pink and pink.

Lime is still available in connection with the 1942 Agricultural Conservation program. Farmers who have not used up their full farm allowance can obtain lime.

The State Egg Laying contest may be obtained from the local community committee men.

Poultrymen should plan to get their laying birds out in Summer.

The State Egg Laying contest, the two Knox-Lincoln pens are doing very well. Foster Jameson of Waldoboro, pen of barred Rocks, is leading all Maine flocks to date with 1715 eggs scoring 1799.7 points.

He also has high pen to date, with 160 eggs, scoring 173 points. This pen for the month is one of the High Honor Roll pens with 281 eggs scoring 303 points. Edgar Smith of North Edgecomb, has two pens of Rhode Island Reds in the contest and both pens were among the high honor roll pens: one pen with 288 eggs scoring 302 points and the other pen with 259 eggs scoring 266 points.

4-H Club Notes

The demonstration tournament and style dress review will be held May 9 at the Rockland High School. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. Teams from several clubs, including the Jolly Highlanders, Rockland; George's Valley, Warren; Samoset, Bristol; Spoon and Bowl, New Harbor; Best Males, Whitefield; are already planning to enter. Others will be making plans this week. The public is invited to attend.

The Amateur Farmers of West Rockport will hold their April 21 at Danie Andrews' home. Officers elected were: David Hardy, president; Walter Andrews, vice president; Herbert Hurme, secretary; William Annis, treasurer; Henry Connolly, clerk; and Alton Cavanaugh and Allan Robbins, color bearers. Plans for the year's work were made. Daniel Andrews is the leader, William Annis his assistant.

The Sheepscot 4-H voted to hold their public demonstration May 16 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Winona Chase. Parents of the girls, the boys' club of Alna and their leader and the county club agent will be guests. The club also voted to have a picnic May 30 and to plant a tree in the community at that time.

Two clubs have been especially outstanding in club activities this winter. They are the Georges Valley boys' club of Warren, led by Earle Moore and the Alford Lake club of Hope, Mrs. Lura Norwood, leader. The Warren boys have a total of 16 food for victory projects being taken by the nine boys of the club. The club is taking five projects, Earl Gammon, Carroll Martin and Lowdin Miller, each. The boys donated \$30 to the Red Cross in March which they earned collecting waste paper.

The club in the Farm and Home Week 4-H Egg Show and won \$2 for their club. Individual prizes went to Earle Moore, Jr., 50 chicks and Herbert Moon, \$1 for high scoring dozens of eggs. They have reported to the meeting and held their judging contest. Two teams will enter the demonstration tournament, May 9. At Leaders' Conference at Nobleboro the boys and girls clubs gave the 4-H Victory Project, a patriotic demonstration. The Alford Lake Club has 26 projects enrolled. 14 of these food for victory projects. They have held 16 meetings, held a judging contest and given a public demonstration. Audrey Grassow, Lois Nichols, and Ruth and Esther Norwood are now making their dresses to be entered in the Style Dress Review, May 9. The club was instrumental in getting a Red Cross First Aid Course started in the community and all club members over 12 are taking the course. Three of the club members have organized new clubs in other communities. Ruth Norwood organized the Victory 4-H Club in East Union with 13 members. South Rockport, the Be Alert Club in South Hope, nine members and Lois Nichols the Rockland Homemakers with six members.

New members enrolled in the "Food for Victory" campaign this past week were Esper Mank, Waldoboro, dairying; Appleton, Charles Pierpont, Edward Beane, chickens; Donald Griffin, Robert Gushee, Kathleen Smith, garden. Albert Carleton, beans; South Newfield, Robert Reed, pig; James Furness, dairying, Fred Potter, potatoes; Leroy Cunningham, garden, sweet corn, Ava Shattuck, garden; Cooper Mills, David Parker, garden; Benjamin Avery, chick raising.

The Hibernia Societies of Warren were given subject matter on vitamins and their values by their

WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

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4-H Club Notes

The demonstration tournament and style dress review will be held May 9 at the Rockland High School. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. Teams from several clubs, including the Jolly Highlanders, Rockland; George's Valley, Warren; Samoset, Bristol; Spoon and Bowl, New Harbor; Best Males, Whitefield; are already planning to enter. Others will be making plans this week. The public is invited to attend.

The Amateur Farmers of West Rockport will hold their April 21 at Danie Andrews' home. Officers elected were: David Hardy, president; Walter Andrews, vice president; Herbert Hurme, secretary; William Annis, treasurer; Henry Connolly, clerk; and Alton Cavanaugh and Allan Robbins, color bearers. Plans for the year's work were made. Daniel Andrews is the leader, William Annis his assistant.

The Sheepscot 4-H voted to hold their public demonstration May 16 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Winona Chase. Parents of the girls, the boys' club of Alna and their leader and the county club agent will be guests. The club also voted to have a picnic May 30 and to plant a tree in the community at that time.

Two clubs have been especially outstanding in club activities this winter. They are the Georges Valley boys' club of Warren, led by Earle Moore and the Alford Lake club of Hope, Mrs. Lura Norwood, leader. The Warren boys have a total of